

Calcoin News

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE

of the

California State Numismatic Association

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Volume 24, No. 4

FALL, 1970

Price \$1.00



PRESIDENT'S PAGE Albert L. Baber

At the Sacramento convention an offer of \$100 was made by **Frank Lapa** for the establishment of the **LAPA JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP FUND**, to enable more junior numismatists to attain membership in CSNA. This fund will be used to pay the membership dues for juniors who are considered worthy of an award. Following acceptance by the Board of this offer, I appointed Stuart Edgerton, 3431 Carleton St., San Diego 92106, and Don Thrall, 610 Arlington Ave., Berkeley 94707, to work up details for the selection of these junior numismatists. This committee has been instructed to inform members and member clubs of the requirements for an award, and if at all possible, we may be able to announce the names of the first club-sponsored deserving juniors at our forthcoming convention at the Los Angeles Hilton in October. Local clubs and members are urged to consider which juniors in their areas might be eligible for this award. I feel this is one of the most worthwhile programs we have undertaken, and one that will actively perpetuate our hobby. I encourage all members to get behind it. Those of you who feel as Frank does, and care to contribute either financially or physically, are encouraged to offer their assistance to the committee. Remember, this type of cash donation is tax deductible. My personal thanks to Frank Lapa for his enthusiasm and support of such a numismatic project.

At the forthcoming convention in Los Angeles, nominations will be announced for **election of officers for 1971-1972**. The nominating committee, chaired by Ralph ("Curly") Mitchell, and with the assistance of Cliff Liss and Dan Harley, will announce its slate of officers, and nominations will also be received from the floor at the general business meeting. Following the selection of the candidates, ballots will be mailed to all members, and the results of the election, and installation of new officers will be held at the spring convention in Fresno, 1971.

You are asked to take every opportunity offered to publicize our **forthcoming conventions**

. . . Fall 1970 at the Los Angeles Hilton, with Charles Colver as general chairman.

. . . Then the Spring 1971 convention at Fresno, which will be under the able guidance of Paul Endler. . . . Going on even further, will be the large endeavor of a year from now with the convention being held on board the "Queen Mary" at Long Beach. Dick Trowbridge has been appointed general chairman of this event.

Speaking of conventions, open dates exist in the northern part of the state for 1972 and 1973. The fall convention, 1972, has been established for Santa Monica. The 1972 spring convention will be the 50th semi-annual event and the Silver Anniversary of our Association. Clubs wishing to host our semi-annual conventions are invited to make their bid at the board meeting on Friday, Oct. 30, in Los Angeles.

So another issues goes to press . . . hope everyone had a "restful" vacation period, and is eager to get back to the business of collecting and learning.

—O—

BON VOYAGE!

Bon Voyage to Clay Read—our official CSNA representative to the South African Numismatic Society's Convention, to be held Oct. 26-31, 1970, in the Pretoria City Hall.

Clay will take with him, for presentation to that society at the convention banquet, a pure silver medallion showing the California State capitol, in an appropriately engraved special mounting. Clay will also convey personal greetings from CSNA officers and members to the officers and members of the South African Society during the banquet.

How we envy Clay this trip, and a chance to see a numismatic convention in that part of the world! But, of course, we will expect from him a fine write-up of his trip and the convention upon his return for "Calcoin News". Bon Voyage, Clay.

—O—

The first copper coinage produced in the Colonies was struck by Dr. Samuel Higley of Connecticut, on planchets minted from his own copper mine.



Transportation or Fare Tokens

By DON T. THRALL, Berkeley, CSNA 9-2

Transportation or fare tokens are an interesting phase of numismatics, which in many respects closely parallels minor coins of the world in their various issues. They are made in a large variety of metals, sizes and shapes. There have even been commemorative issues. In addition to the various metal issues they have been struck in plastics and fibre in a rainbow of colors. Unlike coins, most transportation tokens do not state a fixed value on them, but generally are good for one fare or one ride. The price of the fare often changes making it necessary to issue a new token or altering the existing token to reflect the fare change. A token can be altered by punching, plating or painting it.

Fare tokens were probably first used in the United States for payment of toll on privately owned turnpikes in Pennsylvania in the late 18th century. As civilization moved westward, other necessary modes of transportation lent themselves to the use of tokens. Rivers had to be crossed, so ferries were established, at first probably a canoe or rowboat, then as traffic increased a flat bottom scow. Eventually, the traffic would increase to the point where it would pay to build a bridge. These early enterprises of course were privately built and maintained. Very often the fare would be a fee for a round trip with a token issued good for the return passage.

As the cities in the east grew it became evident that a good means of local transportation within the cities

was necessary. Usually the enterprising livery stable owner expanded into the business of public transportation, which usually consisted of a horse drawn omnibus. The next major improvement in city transportation was the horse drawn street car which gave way to cable cars and then to electric street cars. Unfortunately, in most cities the street car has disappeared in favor of the gas or diesel bus. All of these various forms of local transportation issued fare tokens.

The early development of the west was along the many navigable rivers which afforded an easy and readily available means of transportation. It also meant the need for ferry crossings and bridge crossings. With the coming of the railroad the development of cities followed a new pattern. As people traveled from city to city on the new railroads, a need developed to transport the new arrivals from the railroad depot to the local hotel. Thus were born what are known as "Depotel" tokens. Many were given on payment of the fare to a hotel, good for the return trip to the depot. Frequently, as the cities grew, these depotel lines would expand to serve the entire community.

Fare tokens have been issued in several metals and plastics and in a variety of shapes. They have been issued in aluminum, brass, bronze, gun metal, German silver, copper, lead, pewter, steel, silver, white metal and zinc. Vulcanite tokens, which are a hard rubber, were issued in black and brown. Celluloid tokens, which was an

early plastic, were issued in a variety of colors.

Interesting varieties were created by fare changes. Rather than issue a completely new token, the old ones would be altered. Some tokens were plated to give them a different color such as a silver plate on a brass token, a copper plate on a white metal token. Other tokens were punched with a hole or a letter while still others were dipped in various colored paints.

As in any other collecting hobby there is always some controversy on some items which are included in a catalogue and others which are omitted. Sometimes a very arbitrary line is drawn which perhaps is necessary. An example of an inclusion are amusement park tokens good for rides on the merry-go-round or miniature train. An example of an exclusion are the many rectangular tickets used by early systems which were made of heavy cardboard and which were used repeatedly as our present metal tokens.

Collecting transportation tokens is an interesting, rewarding and inexpensive hobby. New tokens are issued to cover fare changes, new companies and to increase the supply which may have been diminished by loss or increased patronage. Old tokens, usually from long defunct companies, are discovered at frequent intervals. The fraternity of transportation token collectors is served well by the Ameri-

can Vecturist Association, which keeps its member informed through their monthly newsletter called "The Fare Box." The association has published two catalogues on fare tokens, one for the United States and Canada, and the other for the rest of the world. The association has also published a catalogue on parking tokens.

The tools required for collecting fare tokens are few and inexpensive. Of course, the most important item is the catalogue. Other useful tools are a small file for scoring the edge of a token to determine whether or not it is plated, a small magnet for picking out iron and steel tokens and a small metric rule for measuring tokens.

As in other facets of numismatics, there are errors and varieties to be found. The principal tools required for this phase are patience and a good glass. For the beginner, a good place to pick up tokens is the local transit system office. If they use tokens they usually get a number of foreign tokens in their fare boxes which they are glad to part with. Another good source are coin dealer junk boxes.

The collecting of transportation or fare tokens is an interesting and rewarding facet of numismatics, which at present is enjoyed by too few collectors.

Bibliography:

Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation tokens
The Fare Box (various issues)

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From the Desk of the Librarian

We wish to thank the Society for International Numismatics and Dick Trowbridge for their contributions to the library.

Please add the following titles to your library catalog.

- B-64 Bell, R. C. Specious Tokens and those struck for General Circulation, 1784-1804.
- B-65 Browder, Tim J. Maldive Islands Money.
- E-20 Eklund, O. P. Copper Coins of Italy.
- H-28 Holmberg, Berta. Coinage of Swedish Plate Money. Eklund, O. P. Copper Coins of Sweden.
- K-35 Kolman, Michael, Jr. The Numismatic Flying Eagle, Indian and Lincoln Cent Errors.
- K-36 Kohl, Melvin J. Ethiopia Treasure House of Africa.
- K-37 Kelpsh, A. E. Rubles of Peter the Great and his Successors.
- T-15 Trowbridge, Richard J. History, Coinage, Paper Notes and Medals of Edward VIII of Great Britain.

—DOROTHY E. BEAULIEU

OUR OUT-OF-STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

A report recently received advises our Pennsylvania member, **Thomas Becker**, has resigned from service with The Franklin Mint and has accepted the position of Senior Vice President of the International Program Development Corp., a promotional and publishing firm.

Congratulations on your new position, Tom, and we know you will do your usual fine job.

The **Mobile Money Museum** of the **National Bank of Detroit**, under the supervision of **Charles Hoskins**, is now in its third year of operation. To date more than 100,00 students, in grades five through nine, have been conducted through this mobile unit; and it is estimated that on its 1970 summer tour of southern Michigan that approximately 40,000 persons will view its excellent displays.

Congratulations to our good Texan friend, **Virgil Hancock**, for the excellent job he did as general chairman of the Texas Numismatic Association's twelfth annual convention held in Houston, April 10-12. From all reports this was a real bang-up affair.

Further news from The Lone Star State indicates the **Texas Numismatic Association** will shortly come out with its book "The Best of TNA News", being a reprint of the best articles which have appeared in the TNA News during the past several years. Your editor hopes to be able to review this book in a coming issue of Calcoin News.

Advice received from **David Eaton** of New Mexico indicated the **Navajo Centennial Medallion Committee** still has on hand a supply of the 1968 bronze medallions issued to commemorate the peace treaty between the Navajo Tribe and the United States government in 1868. See page 86, Vol. 22, No. 3, Summer 1968 issue of Calcoin News for a complete description of this historic medal.

These bronze medals are priced at \$1.50 each (plus 25¢ postage) and may be ordered from **David Eaton**, 2801 Edgecliff Drive, Farmington, N. Mex. 87401.

Our Illinois member, **Oscar H. Dodson**, Director of the **Classical and European Culture Museum** of the **University of Illinois**, advises he had on display at the recent ANA convention in St. Louis many interesting articles (numismatic and otherwise) dating back as far as 2030 B.C.

We hope our members attending that convention viewed this exhibit.

(Editor's Note To Our Out-of-State Members:— Remember, this is your column. Let me hear from you as to your numismatic activities or interesting numismatic doings in your vicinity.)

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MASSACHUSETTS BAY

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, and undoubtedly there will be several medals issued to commemorate this event.

In the June 1931 issue of "The Numismatist" appeared an article by Shepard Pond of Boston, Mass., entitled "**Medals of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary—1930**", and three supplements by Pond appeared in "The Numismatist" in 1932.

ANA has now reprinted this article and supplements in a 36-page booklet. This booklet is an accurate catalog and index of the medals, tokens and badges struck in tribute to that tercentenary. It is well illustrated; and to the medal collector is invaluable. Price \$1.00. Orders should be sent to the ANA Librarian, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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Fiat money is the name given to paper currency issued by a government but which is not redeemable in coin or bullion.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

JOSEPH J. GARSIDE

By

ANNA MERLE PANOSH



JOE GARSIDE, CSNA-971, was born in the coal mining town of Carolina, West Virginia. Since this was a "company town" almost all wages were paid in scrip, and Joe earned his share running errands, mowing lawns, and such other teen-age work. It is to be hoped that Joe knew about exonumia then and saved some of this interesting stuff for his collection later on. When Joe was a senior in High School he had to make the big decision—would it be the Army Air Corps, the Navy Officer Training Corps, or be drafted? The Navy won.

Joe and his wife Flora had been married for many years when navy duties finally brought them to San Diego. When his ship was ordered to Korean duty, Flora returned to their home in Philadelphia. It was she who became the collector in the family at that time, beginning the purchase of two proof sets. Greatly interested in U.S. coins, she urged Joe to collect also. He began by getting samples of the money of each country where his ship docked. Joe and Flora then did what a great many navy people do, they returned to that most delightful of navy towns—San Diego—to make their home. When he was discharged from the Navy in 1955, Joe went to work almost immediately for Convair.

His first coin club was the San Diego Numismatic Society which he joined in 1954. It was the untimely death of Flora in an automobile accident in 1956 that no doubt brought about a change in Joe's collecting, for his interest shifted from coins to other phases of numismatics, and by 1966 his fine collection of U.S. coins had been disposed of.

Three important events took place for Joe in 1958. One concerned Convair. The company divided its San

Diego aerospace operations into two divisions and formed two separate employee-recreation groups. Joe was one of the organizing committee for a new coin club, which was named The Astronautics Coiners. He was appointed commissioner on the recreation council and served from 1958 to 1963. Later the two Convair organizations re-combined and the two coin clubs became one, to be known as Convair Coiners, still a very active and fine club. He was appointed librarian of the San Diego Numismatic Society, which library had a lot of books but no system. He built cupboards, installed an up-to-date filing system, bought new books, reviewed them, and gave talks and lectures on the importance to the collector of a numismatic library. He was also curator of the society's coin, medal and token collection, and made many displays at conventions and county fairs. The third important event for Joe in 1958 was his marriage to Ursula; but more about that later.

The first convention he attended was the California State Numismatic Association in San Diego in 1955; and later joined CSNA in 1958. His sole purchase was a three piece set of wooden nickels. Since then he has attended and participated in many, many shows. He has held convention committee or chairman jobs along the way, national, state and local. There is always something for Joe to do at the many ANA conventions he has attended—counting ballots in Philadelphia in 1957, to being chairman of

the club representatives breakfast at ANA in San Diego in 1968.

Joe joined the California Exonumist Society almost at the beginning of this fine organization. His interest had definitely changed from coins to fine medals, medallions and tokens. He was elected treasurer in 1936, served in that capacity for three years, and was chosen president in 1938. His two year term will end at the fall convention of CSNA in 1970.

Joe and Ursula make a fine team. They are gracious hosts in their nice home, where many a committee or board meeting is held, with breakfast, lunch or dinner being served, whichever is appropriate. Joe barbecues a fine roast and Ursula comes up with the other fixings. They will go to great lengths to make a success of any affair with which they are connected. In the summer and early fall of 1969, in preparation for the CSNA convention in San Diego they ate their way through 56 banana splits, served in plastic banana boats, so each lady attending the ladies luncheon might have a boat filled with candy and at full sail as a souvenir. (Joe even painted them.) If flower bowls are needed for a banquet, just ask Joe. He will soften in the oven some of the old records from his large collection, mold them into vases and bowls, paint them in the desired color scheme, and there you are. Ursula doesn't collect coins—cobalt glass pieces are her hobby. Their home is completely wired for sound for they both love good music. Joe has a good baritone and has been known to break into song on the slightest provocation. With their numerous church, coin club and social activities they are a busy couple. Oh, yes, they are "swap meet" fans.

One other skill developed while in the navy has given Joe plenty of chances to help his friends and club members. He spent two years at one of the navy's photography units. He has made slides, and photographed for publication coins, tokens and medals for printing in various magazines, and use in club educational programs. He has made many slides for the Convair Coiners and SDNA libraries.

So here we have a very dedicated fellow, a collector, helper in club activities, a sharer of knowledge, and a true numismatist.

A BELATED THANK YOU

In a letter received by your editor from **Ace Reiswig**, general chairman of our convention last April in Sacramento, and too late for inclusion in the summer issue of *Calcoin News*, were the following paragraphs:

"As you know, I tried to thank all the chairmen, committee members, the officers, etc., at the banquet, which is customary, and they of course are well deserved. However, I think we should also thank the members and collectors who are really the ones who support the conventions (I'm not overlooking the dealers), but am referring to those who keep coming time after time and support the shows, even though some times they may not be able to add to their collections even one coin sometimes for two or three shows.

"These are the people whom I would like to give a special THANK YOU to; and I would really appreciate it if you could convey that message to the members through *Calcoin News*. I think it would be a small way of showing them that they are not forgotten even though I didn't get to thank them individually at the convention.

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"MONEY TALKS"

We have word from **Jim Betton**, chairman of the committee handling "Money Talks" that work on the book is progressing at a rapid rate and barring something unforeseen copies of this book will be available at our coming fall convention in Los Angeles, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

If you have not already ordered your copy of this publication which contains the best articles appearing in past issues of *Calcoin News*—do so now. Price \$5. Shortly after the convention the price will be \$6.

A complete review of this numismatic publication will be in the next issue of *Calcoin News*.

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The 650th anniversary of the confederation in Switzerland was marked, in 1941, by the issuance of a five-franc silver coin.

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The rarest of the Liberty Seated half dollars is the 1866 date.

From the Desk of the Secretary

NEW MEMBERS

2245	LUND, H.....	P. O. Box 516, Maxwell, Calif. 95955
	(sponsored by the secretary)	
2246	ROZENSKI, Don.....	
	(sponsored by the secretary)	
2247	SUTTON, Robert B.....	P. O. Box 7281, Stockton, Calif. 95207
	(sponsored by the secretary)	
2246	EVANS, Charles R.....	262 Walnut St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)	
2246	BROWN, Daniel C.....	P. O. Box 525M, Pasadena, Calif. 91102
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)	
2250	MACK, Nathaniel R.....	USS Benner, DD 807, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601
	(sponsored by the secretary)	
2251	NEMEZ, John J.....	1201 Forest St., Inglewood, Calif. 90302
	(sponsored by Laura Nemez)	
2252	GOBRECHT, Carl H.....	Star Route Box 11, Grass Valley, Calif. 95945
	(sponsored by Les Lodge)	
2253	FREUND, John E., Jr.....	7035 N. 69th Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253
	(sponsored by John Freund, Sr.)	
2254	WILLIAMS, Rev. Robert F.....	Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Calif. 90620
	(sponsored by Orange County Coin Club)	
2255	TINDELL, Conrad C.....	8827 E. Artesia Blvd. Sp. #53, Bellflower, Calif. 90706
	(sponsored by Charles Colver)	
2256	MICHAEL, George W.....	912 Montgomery St., San Carlos, Calif. 94070
	(sponsored by John Sears)	
2257	DALTON, G. David.....	3330 Arapaho Way, No. Highlands, Calif. 95660
	(sponsored by Vincent Beretta)	

RE-INSTATEMENT

996	FORTY NINER COIN CLUB, c/o Paul S. Noyes, Bell Trailer City	
	Sp. 142, 4874 E. Gage Ave., Bell, Calif. 90201	

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

724	ERICKSON, T. O.
1763	ESTES, Steve
1897	EARLE, Ronald M.

DECEASED

1771	GOTCHER, Ray	June, 1970
1853	INSEL, Ira.....	May 10, 1970
1689	MAR VISTA COIN CLUB.....	December 31, 1969

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, May 15, 1970.....	1091
New Members, May 16 to August 15, 1970.....	13
Re-Instatement	1
Resignations	3
Address Unknown.....	3
Deceased	3
Net Membership, August 15, 1970.....	1096
Total Life Members.....	119
1970 Dues Not Yet Paid.....	204

—CHARLES G. COLVER

47th CSNA Semi-Annual Convention



Pictured above is the obverse of the official convention medal, available in goldene bronze and pure silver. Reverse features our standard CSNA medallion.

All plans for our coming CSNA convention at Los Angeles, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, are progressing at a fine rate. Following is the tentative program for this three-day event:

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1970

- 6:00 PM—Security Room Open (Assembly Room)
- 6:00 PM—Exhibitors Set-up (Assembly Room)
- 6:00 PM—Bourse Set-up (Wilshire Room)
- 10:00 PM—Exhibit, Bourse and Security Rooms Closed

FRIDAY, Oct. 30, 1970

- 8:00 AM—Bourse Room Open to Dealers (Wilshire Room)
- 8:00 AM—Exhibit Room Open to Exhibitors (Assembly Room)
- 10:00 AM—Convention Officially Opens; Registration Desk Open
- 11:55 AM—Ladies Luncheon (Hostess, Peggy Borgolte)
- 1:00 PM—CSNA Executive Board Meeting (Washington Room)
- 8:00 PM—CSNA Educational Forum (Ralph Mitchell, Moderator) (Washington Room) Featured Speakers: Byron Johnson, Seattle, and Paul Hamm, San Diego
- 10:00 PM—Bourse and Exhibit Rooms Closed

SATURDAY, Oct. 31, 1970

- 9:00 AM—Open to Bourse Dealers and Exhibitors
- 10:00 AM—Open to Public; Registration Desk Open
- 10:00 AM—CSNA Members Business Meeting (including nomination of officers for 1971-73). (Boston Room)
- 1:00 PM—California Exonunist Society Meeting, Forum and Installation (Boston Room). Featured Speaker: Gordon Z. Greene, El Monte
- 4:00 PM—American British Society Forum (Boston Room). Moderator: Richard Trowbridge; Featured Speakers: Anna Merle Panosh, San Diego, and "The Girls" (Alva and Ethel), Temple City
- 6:00 PM—Reception and No Host Cocktail Hour (Studio Bar)
- 7:00 PM—Banquet and Awards (Los Angeles Room) Entree: Braised Beef Bourguignon. Elizabeth Wisslead, Hostess
- 10:00 PM—Bourse and Exhibit Rooms Close

SUNDAY, Nov. 1, 1970

- 9:00 AM—Open to Bourse Dealers
- 10:00 AM—Open to Public; Registration Desk Open
- 5:00 PM—Convention Officially Closed
(Security Room Open Until 10:00 AM, Nov. 2—Dallas Room)

As stated above, this is a tentative program only. Please refer to the official program which you will receive at time of registering for possible changes in rooms, changes in time of events, and additional activities.

Convention headquarters are the Los Angeles Hilton, 930 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90017. Convention room rates are: singles—\$15; doubles or twins—\$20; and suites are also available. Hotel reservation cards are enclosed with this issue of Calcoin News, and must be returned to the hotel not later than Oct. 16.

See You All In Los Angeles—October 31-November 1, 1970. Come One, Come All, And Enjoy Yourselves!



Special Convention Cover

This special CSNA convention cover, pictured above, was on sale at our Sacramento convention last April. Prepared by Dr. Carl B. Younger and Edward McClung, these covers had a very good sale.

This Sacramento cover is the second in the series, and contains the only official copper medals produced. For our members who are collecting this series, and who were not present at Sacramento, this cover may be ordered from PANart Covers, P.O. Box 2525, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602. Price \$3.50 each.

Plans are underway for special covers to be produced for our coming conventions at Los Angeles, Fresno and on the "Queen Mary" at Long Beach.

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COINS OF HAITI

A detailed catalog of the "Coins of Haiti, 1803-1970" has been authored by Carmen Arroyo of Ecuador. The coinage of this negro republic in the West Indies is thoroughly covered—regular issues, patterns, proofs, provisional, and off-metal strikings.

The regular circulation-issue coins are arranged by denominations, with

all dates of issue being listed. Valuations are provided in four grades. Mintage figures are not included because the records are either unavailable or considered unreliable.

This 56-page book retails for \$2.50, and if not available at your local dealer or book store, may be ordered from Almanzar's Coins of the World, Suite D, Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas 78205.

From the Desk of the Treasurer

SACRAMENTO CONVENTION—APRIL 24-26, 1970

Receipts:

Registration	\$ 652.50	
Medals, Silver, Sacramento.....	637.00	
Banquet	685.00	
Bourse	4,860.00	
PanArt	322.50	\$ 7,157.00

Disbursements:

Printing	\$ 80.33	
Ribbons	227.96	
Security	725.00	
Entertainment	150.00	
Exhibit Awards	349.30	
Secretary's Expenses.....	100.00	
Editor's Expenses	100.00	
Back-up Tables (Rental).....	150.00	
Publicity	151.41	
Case Hauling.....	151.60	
Hotel Senator.....	1,320.18	
Medals and Dies.....	1,311.18	
General Chairman's Expenses.....	264.20	
Miscellaneous	118.49	\$ 5,199.65

Net \$ 1,957.35

GENERAL STATEMENT—APRIL 18-JUNE 30, 1970

Balance Brought Forward (Commercial Account).....\$1,508.00 \$ 1,508.00

Receipts:

Frank Lapa Junior Membership Fund.....	100.00	
"Money Talks".....	25.00	
Membership Dues.....	465.00	
Past President Medals.....	159.00	
North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club Donation	25.00	
Medallions	60.00	
Miscellaneous	4.04	
Sacramento Convention	7,157.00	\$ 7,995.04

Total \$ 9,503.04

Disbursements:

Librarian's Expenses.....	\$ 150.00	
Token and Medal Society Dues for 1970.....	4.00	
Printing	74.18	
Editor's Expenses.....	116.65	
Assistant Editors' Expenses.....	40.00	
Postage—Calcoin News.....	84.34	
Repair of Typewriter.....	18.50	
Miscellaneous Postage.....	30.00	
Sacramento Convention.....	4,714.90	
Refund of Bourse Deposit.....	25.00	
Miscellaneous	39.61	\$ 5,297.18

Balance (Commercial Account)..... \$ 4,205.86

Savings Account (June 30, 1970).....\$6,201.61

Kennedy Half-Dollars in Safety Deposit Box..... 480.00 6,681.61

Grand Total (On Hand)..... \$10,887.47

—WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD

For Sale --

Back Issues of Calcoin News

Following the listing on page 81, Summer Issue of Calcoin News, of back issues of Calcoin News which are on hand and available to our members and friends, herewith a further listing:

Vol.	No.	Date	Set-up	Quantity
6	1	Jan. 1952	20-page booklet	6
6	2	Mar. 1952	16-page booklet	4
6	3	May 1952	16-page booklet	4
6	4	July 1952	16-page booklet	—
6	5	Sep. 1952	16-page-booklet	13
6	6	Nov. 1952	16-page booklet	25
7	1	Jan. 1953	28-page booklet	7
7	2	Mar. 1953	12-page booklet	19
7	3	May 1953	20-page booklet	—
7	4	July 1953	16-page booklet	13
7	5	Sep. 1953	16-page booklet	13
7	6	Nov. 1953	20-page booklet	18
8	1	Jan. 1954	16-page booklet	4
8	2	Mar. 1954	28-page booklet	9
8	3	May 1954	20-page booklet	7
8	4	July 1954	16-page booklet	4
8	5	Sep. 1954	16-page booklet	10
8	6	Nov. 1954	20-page booklet	11
9	1	Jan. 1955	16-page booklet	14
9	2	Mar. 1955	32-page booklet	10
9	3	May 1955	24-page booklet	15
9	4	July 1955	20-page booklet	19
9	5	Sep. 1955	16-page booklet	9
9	6	Nov. 1955	16-page booklet	15

Note our reserve stock of two of the issues listed above is exhausted. However, price of reproducing one copy of same may be requested from our historian.

The above issues are being offered at 75¢ each; with a 10% discount on orders totaling \$5 or more. These may be ordered from L. Eldon Beulieu, 3143 Neal Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95117. Checks in payment should be made out to L. Eldon Beaulieu, CSNA Historian.

A further listing will be included in following issues of Calcoin News.

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NEWS, VIEWS AND WHOS

North of the Tehachapis

By JERRY KROEGER, CSNA 18-4

Sacramento Valley Coin Club has a very capable Corresponding Secretary in the person of **Dan Jacobson**, who should be complimented for the fine club bulletin that he edits.

The annual Coin-a-rama of SVCC will be held Oct. 17-18 at the Bishop Manogue High School, Sacramento. Those needing bourse space or exhibit information should contact **Vince Berretta**, club president.

The officers and members of the **Fresno Numismatic Society** work diligently to interest new collectors and retain the old time collector with all of their activity. Last July 9, **John Miles Baker** of the 99 Company was on the Hal McWilliams Nite Call on Radio Station KFRE; and the club will man an information booth at the Fresno District Fair on Oct. 8-18, 1970. The members are also asked to

bring exhibits that will be of interest to the people in attendance. COME To The FAIR! ! !

San Francisco Coin Club's 7th annual Coin Fair was again a roaring success with "Thanks" going to so many too numerous to mention.

All members and guests are invited to help SFCC celebrate its 10th anniversary with a buffet style dinner on Oct. 9th.

This coin club has started something new in numismatics, namely the "Flea Market". **Paul Snedaker** says that now is the opportunity to "market" some of the things you no longer need, and that you should be "itching" to attend.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society meeting in May was devoted to Exonumia. There was no main speaker for the evening, but each exhibitor gave a short talk.

The 55th annual banquet was held at Sabella's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf, with 44 members and guests attending. **Maxine Bryce** was honored for devoted service to the club. She joined PCNS in June 1960, has served as Secretary since 1963, and as assistant editor of the monthly bulletin since 1967. She was awarded an engraved plaque which reads—"Pacific Coast Numismatic Society

presents this Placque to Miss Maxine Bryce in Recognition of Outstanding Service to Numismatics and Numismatists — 55th Anniversary, 1970". Congratulations! ! !

A lovely Hawaiian anthurium floral centerpiece, donated by **Ruth Ludwigen**, was won as a door prize by eight year old **Cathy Ames**.

Mrs. Violet Howell, a member from Madrid, attended the May and June meetings. That is a long way from home.

Peter Bartschuk was a recent speaker at the PCNS meeting, his subject was Russian Coinage. Several of the members are interested in this field, and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Diablo Numismatic Society has a unique way to canvas the club for a new officer. Appearing in their "Diablo Die-Break" was this enticing ad: "If you have a secret craving for power, or just want to help your club when it needs help, consider taking over the position of Vice President. Plenty of status, loads of power and full of adventure." Who could refuse?

President of D.N.S. **Lou Aggetta** wants to remind all members and friends of the club's annual Coin Show at Jerry's Beefburgers on Oct. 4, 1970.

South of the Tehachapis

By **NONA G. MOORE, CSNA 1573**

C.O.I.N.

Larry Merton was awarded the Jess Peters' best-of-show trophy at the seventh annual **Convention of International Numismatics**, with his exhibit "Scandinavian Commemorative Coinage, 1888-1968". Twenty-nine exhibitors had 35 exhibits, using 60 cases, and all these exhibits were outstanding.

Jerry Yahalom was chairman of this well-attended, successful 1970 show, at which 62 dealers set up, representing most of the states and Switzerland, England, Panama, Mexico and Canada.

The auction conducted by Jess Peters featured 1,307 lots. Twenty-seven

of these were donations with the proceeds going (without any deduction for commission or handling) to **ANAT**. These amounted to \$713.00.

Maurice Gould was moderator for the educational forum.

Israel Coin Club (of Los Angeles) held its annual meeting at COIN, featuring **Prof. Kanael** of the University of Judaism, Los Angeles, and **Dr. Seymour Fromer**, president of the Judah Magnus Museum, Berkeley.

COIN held its annual meeting at the convention. Proof silver and bronze medals, issued by The Franklin Mint, marked its third anniversary. These medals are available for \$12 the pair,

from Mrs. Peggy Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343.

C.E.S.

California Exonumist Society held its annual board and general membership meeting at Pomona, July 19.

The meeting was well attended, and those present heard two wonderful guest speakers: **Ethyl Lenhart**, on the progress of California during the past years; and **R. B. Carter**, on his collection of transportation tokens.

Three trophies were awarded for the exhibits—best of show, first place, and second place. The amazing thing was the husband and wife who were competing against each other. Between the two they swept the entire show—**Mae Pearl Keil** winning best of show for her display of President Lincoln material; and husband **Larry Keil** winning first place with his silver Franklin Mint State of the Union medals, then coming right back and winning second place with his bronze and aluminum medals of his Presidential collection. Congratulations to both of you.

Clay Read is leaving shortly for his South African trip, and was given a plaque to be presented to the South African Numismatic Society, giving the SANS life membership in CES.

FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES

White elephant sales were held at the August **Downey Numismatists** meeting, and at the July meeting of the **Fontana United Numismatists**. More than \$130 augmented the latter's treasury.

ANNIVERSARY

Spaghetti dinner at 50c per person! —that was the menu for the **General Dynamics Coin Club**, Pomona, 10th anniversary in June. **Art Dupont**, president, presented an interesting talk on the historical highlights of the club from 1930-1970.

More than 100 active collectors of Holy-land material meet the last Sunday each month at the **Israel Coin Club**, organized in 1965. Its fifth anniversary party was held in July with each charter member relating anecdotes during its formation days. Everyone present received a special gift from the club.

Whittier Coin Club is planning its 11th anniversary in October. 1953 through 1970's proof sets are to be given away at special drawings on Oct. 9.

BLIND AUCTION

An interesting and enjoyable "one-cent sale" was held at the **San Bernardino County Coin Club's** July meeting. **Bryan Burke** conducted the special auction with each lot bid on as a "blind" lot, but guaranteed to be worth the value at which Bryan let it go. A 1798 large cent was one of the coins a lucky bidder received.

A.N.A.T.

The **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council** recently donated \$50 to this important fund.

LOCATION CHANGE

...**Herb Perlin**, well-known numismatist and dealer from Pomona, has left the area and moved his family and business to La Jolla. His new shop address is 5769 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Program chairman **Ester Taller** of the **Israel Numismatic Society**, San Gabriel Valley, had a "Bring Your Problem Coin and Stump the Experts" program in July.

The **East San Diego Coin Club** has a special surprise at refreshment break. Some of the napkins used have numbers inside. When these numbers are presented to the treasurer the surprise is an envelope with a coin. In June the coin was an uncirculated 1970-D quarter.

The **La Mesa Numismatic Society** had a "Jitney Supper" attended by 32 members and guests. "Jitney" is another name for "nickel," so the members brought their own cooked dish and then had to pay a nickel for each serving of food on their plates. It has been a long, long time since anyone could buy a meal for 35¢! ! !

TOGETHERNESS

The **General Dynamics Coin Club**, Pomona, had the **G.D. Stamp Club** as guests for the July annual potluck dinner. The Stamp Club presented the program a talk on "Stamps and Coins Together" by **Ken French**.

The **Lawndale Coin Club** was special guest of the **Southern Hub Coin** in July to observe the latter's 13th anniversary.

TRIANGLE

The newly-formed **Triangle Coin Club** closed its charter on July 15. The group was formerly the individual clubs of Bellflower, Lakewood and Compton.

SPECIAL HONOR

Joy Parrish, secretary of the Southern Hub Coin Club, received the first honorary life membership, other than that for past presidents of the club.

SPECIAL MONTHLY FEATURE

Orange County Coin Club establishes a "Collector-of-the-Month" feature a year in advance. In June it was U.S. nickels, dimes and quarters, as well as coins and currency of Central America and Caribbean Islands. July the junior members exhibited and "Other Hobbies" was also featured. U.S. halves, commemoratives, regular issue and trade dollars, and coins and currency of South America were presented in August.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Herbert Bergen, president of ANA, was appointed one of seven numismatists to serve on the Advisory Panel for Commemorative Coins and Medals of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Special prizes are provided for the junior members of the Orange County Coin Club.

Pomona Valley Coin Club started a junior Auction for the benefit of its members. They are the only ones allowed to bid, and adults act as "runners".

QUIZ

An open Competitive Coin Quiz was held in June at the Whittier Coin Club. Proof sets and silver dollars were given as prizes.

USE OF THE ALPHABET

Each month a letter of the alphabet is selected by the Redlands Coin Club. Someone (usually John Lenker) talks and displays coins representing the countries beginning with that letter. In July the letter "C" was chosen. Cuba, China, Chile, Cambodia, and Canada were some of the countries involved. "D" and "E" were represented in August.

INSTALLATION

A past president of the Be-Lo-Ce Coin Club of Imperial Valley installed the new officers at its August meeting. The outgoing president was presented with a special gift, and a beautiful birthday cake was served at the refreshment break.

SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET

More than 60 people gathered at the S.S. Princess Louise in Los Angeles

to enjoy the American British Numismatic Society's second banquet, M-C'd by Warren Bunge. Bryan Burke installed the new officers. The group was especially honored in having James Lawrence from South Africa as the speaker.

The society already has 125 members throughout the world, and anyone interested may write Box 20391, Long Beach 90801.

WOODEN MONEY

The California Wooden Money Association held its first wooden auction recently with more than 70 items auctioned. Five per cent of the gross went into the CWMA treasury.

CWMA issued its second piece of wooden money in half-dollar denomination. It is 2½"x5" with the obverse showing the outline of our State, a California bear and oranges. The reverse has the 1969 charter officers of CWMA when founded, January 1969, and two California redwood trees. Its colors are brown, orange and green. Those interested may order it for 50¢ and a s.a.s.e. from 18432 Kingsdale Avenue, Redondo Beach 90277.

San Diego Numismatic Society Inc. will have a special wooden piece for its September meeting. These will be available to interested non-members. SDNS is the third oldest club in the West. Price for the piece is 35¢, 3 for \$1. Write to Box 1145, San Diego 92112.

BACK HOME

Randy Briggs, treasurer of ABNS, recently returned home to San Bernardino after spending a month in European countries. Some time was spent with former San Bernardinians, Bess and Norman Sturgess near London, England.

Howard Smith, past president of San Bernardino County Coin Club, and his wife, Marcella, have just returned from Europe, also. They headquartered with the Sturgess' while in England.

VISITORS

The founder of the Imperial Beach Coin Club, Charles Jackson, was a recent visitor from his new home, Greece. Before he moved to Greece he lived in Turkey for three years.

Ernie Hankinson, policeman from Bulawayo, Rhodesia, was a very special visitor at the June meeting of the Society for International Numismatics, Los Angeles.

CLUB PROJECTS

San Gabriel Valley Coin Club is particularly proud of the establishment of the finest numismatic library in its valley. The group also supports ANAT to the fullest.

Santa Ana Coin Club is offering a complete set of the Santa Ana Centennial Elongated coins—silver half, quarter, and dime, nickel and cent. This elongated was produced to promote the celebration of the 100th year of the city of Santa Ana, and may be obtained for \$6.95 per set from Box 2070, Santa Ana 92707.

PRAY TELL! WHY NOT?

What is the reason . . . or perhaps, the excuse . . . that so many of the file folders in your SOTT Assistant Editor's files are so totally empty each quarter for so many of you member-clubs? I should be receiving a monthly bulletin from every single one of you . . . won't you please add my address to your address labels, so that your club can be given the publicity you deserve as a member-club? After you send me the bulletins, they are read . . . your activities are noted in the following issue of Calcoin News . . . try me and see!!!!

NEW OFFICERS

American British Numismatic Society—Peggy Borgolte, president; John Ballard, vice-president; Arthur McCann, secretary; Randy Briggs, treasurer.

Be-Lo-Ce Coin Club, Imperial Valley—Velma Mowat, president; Jackie Kissick, vice-president; Lillian Goodspeed, secretary; Everett Mowat, treasurer.

Convair Coiners, San Diego—Robert Wahler, president; Gael Dewey, vice-president; Maxine Kinder, secretary; Harry Jennings, treasurer.

Glendale Coin Club—Cora Vick, president; Richard Roberts, vice-president; Robert Vick, 2nd vice-president; Carol Booth, secretary-treasurer.

Imperial Beach Coin Club—Sid Robbins, president; Cornel Marta, vice-president; Virginia Bourke, secretary-treasurer.

North Hollywood Coin Club—Sally Marx, president; Sally Casalaina, vice-president; Robert Killion, corresponding secretary; Camille Alfonso, recording secretary; Speedy Allfee, treasurer.

Pacific Beach Coin Club—Lloyd Lindemer, president; Ron Matthews, vice-president; Mae Arts, secretary; Jack Wilson, treasurer.

Escondido Coin Club—Don Webb, president; Bob Wise, vice-president; David Hampshire, second vice-president; Marcia Wise, treasurer; Lorene St. James, secretary.

SPEAKERS LIST

(Program chairmen of clubs may contact any of the speakers by obtaining addresses from Charles Colver, CSNA Secretary, or by referring to Member Club address list, page 67, Summer 1970 issue of Calcoin News.)

Ralph Mitchell, "The Ultimate Achievement" (film) — Bakersfield Coin Club.

Robert Clarke, "A Visit to the Royal Australian Mint"—Bay Cities Coin Club.

Ethel Lenhart, "Happy Birthday! California"; **R. B. Carter**, "Transportation Tokens"—California Exonumist Society.

Paul Hamm—"Favorite Stories and Experiences in Coin Collecting"—Coiners, San Diego.

Deanna Jasmin, "Irish Coins"—Covina Coin Club.

Herbert Bergen, "Security"; **Gordon Greene**, "My Mormon Heritage"; **Donald Gordon**, "How and When Mint Errors Occur"—Downey Numismatists.

Elizabeth Case, "Exonumia"—Echo Park Coin Club.

A. Ben Coon, "Controversial Coinage"—Fontana United Numismatists.

Irwin Brotman, "Temple Tokens of India"—Glendale Coin Club.

Bob Carlisle, "Transportation Tokens"; **Dwight Safford**, "Patriotic Coinage"—LeMesa Numismatic Society.

Walter Fritzsche and **Edward Tarrantino**, "Numismatic Tour of Russia" (slides); **Charles Colver**, "U. S. Cents"; **Irwin Brotman**, "Temple Tokens of India"—Long Beach Coin Club.

Amos House, "Tokens"; **Ralph Mitchell**, "The Franklin Mint" (film); **G. A. Ayers**, "Circus Money"—Monrovia Coin Club.

Bryan Burke, "The Terrible Inflation of German Money after WW-I"; **James Ray**, "Colonial Coinage"; **Rev. Robert Williams**, "The Strength of

Your Mettle" Orange County Coin Club.

Virginia Alderman, "The Rise and Fall of Confederate Currency"—Pomona Valley Coin Club.

William Wright, "Early Mint Coins" (slides); Cecil Monroe, "Numismatic Exhibiting"; Ed Monasco, "Collecting"—Poway Coin Club.

William Wisslead, "The Coinage of Seychelles"—Southern Hub Coin Club.

Wayne Dennis, "Wooden Money"—Triangle Coin Club.

Charles Colver, "Advantages of Joining a Numismatic Organization"—University Coin Club, Riverside.

Tom Montgomery, "My Trip to Spain and North Africa" (slides); Fred Coops, "Present Day Collecting"—Upland Coin Club.

Herbert Bergan, "Early U.S. Coins"—Whittier Coin Club.

John Ballard, "Russian Paper Money"—San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Bill Wright, "Mints and the Minting Process of the 19th Century" (slides); Mike Richer, "Rare and Error Coins of the Lincoln Cents"—Escondido Coin Club.

Wayne Higbee, "Commemoratives that Never Were"; Stuart Edgerton, "Trade Dollars of the World"—San Diego Numismatic Society.

Virginia Alderman, "Rise and Fall of Confederate Currency"—Society for International Numismatics, Los Angeles.

Ralph and Sally Marx, "Both Sides of a Coin"—S.I.N., San Gabriel.

Jack Edell, "A History of Colonial Paper Currency" (slides)—Southeast Sierra Coin Club.

EDWARD VIII

"History, Coinage, Paper Notes and Medals of Edward VIII of Great Britain" is the latest work of Richard J. Trowbridge (CSNA-1821).

A short account is given of the history of Edward VIII, the British monarch who gave up his throne in order that he might marry the woman of his choice. The book lists the coins carrying the portrait of his father, King George V, issued during the first few months of Edward's reign, and the coins, medals and paper money of Edward himself, together with their approximate value in several grades.

For collectors of British numismatic items, this book is a "must". Heavy paper cover, approximately 60 pages, and well illustrated, it sells for \$3.50, and may be ordered directly from the author, Richard J. Trowbridge, P.O. Box 14542, Long Beach, Calif.

MALDIVE ISLANDS MONEY

Tim J. Browder has come forth with a very interesting and educational booklet entitled "Maldiv Islands Money".

The history and geography of the islands are outlined, together with a listing of the sultans and rulers from

1620 to 1969. Also included is the Arabic and English translations of inscriptions on the coins and paper money of these islands.

This 48-page booklet is well illustrated, heavy paper cover, and printed on high-grade paper. Retail price, \$2.50, and it may be ordered from The Society of International Numismatics, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406.

MODERN WORLD MINT MARKS

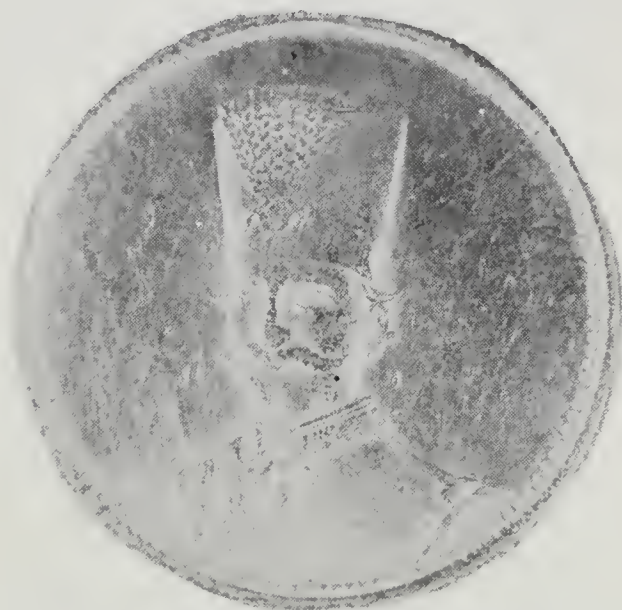
The second edition of the booklet "Modern World Mint Marks", by Russell Rulau (CSNA-1131) and Mary Jane Hook, is now available, and may be ordered from World Mint Marks, c/o Coin World, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365. Price \$1.00.

This 24-page pocket size booklet is a consolidated, alphabetized list of world mint marks in use since about 1500 A.D. on the coins of every nation of the world except those which use alphabets totally dissimilar to our own (for example: Chinese, Arabic and Hindi). The first edition appeared in 1966 and was immediately popular with numismatists all over the world. This second edition is the result of three years of gathering additional information, and also should be a "best seller".

From the Desk of the Curator

DONATIONS TO CSNA MUSEUM COLLECTION EXCEED \$1,500
IN THREE MONTHS

Californiana Collection Now International



This Persian pattern was donated by FRANK LAPA. It is a gold striking of the silver 5 krans of 1896 commemorating 50 years of reign of Nasir-ed-din Shah.

Frank Lapa, continuing his interest in the future of numismatics, has started CSNA off to a marvelous collection of foreign coins to be exhibited in our museum of the future. His thought is that while visitors to a numismatic museum dedicated to Californiana would be more interested in the local articles, they would also enjoy seeing a collection of the full range of numismatics as well. His donation included everything from Russian wire money to gold counterfeits by the famous Becker.

Rounding out the remainder of many donations this past few months included a check for \$25 from the **North American Aviation Stamp and Coin Club**. This amount has been earmarked for purchase of a special Californiana item.

Many pieces of currency and coins were received from old faithful **Walt Keeney**. **Erich Werling** forwarded a rare original Wells Fargo & Co. belt buckle. **Joy Parish** continued to keep our collection current by a welcomed packet of the latest wooden nickels in California. **San Jose Coin Club** put aside one of its beautiful silver medallions, honoring its second annual coin show. A scarce token was donated by

Nona Moore, the Los Angeles Monroe Doctrine centennial token in aluminum rather than brass.

Dorothy Baber, **Charles Kappen**, **Fred Coops** and **Gordon Greene** presented tokens to our Californiana collection. **Poway Coin Club**, **Maurice Gould**, **Roy Hill** and **Richard Johnson** mailed in items which will make displays more interesting to observe. The maps, photographs and tickets to events which also struck coins, tokens and medals make any exhibit much more meaningful and historic. **Jack Nestle** sent in a parcel of wooden nickels which proclaimed topics from the Film Capital which Jack thought should be preserved for the future.

Because of our incorporation and enlargement of our CSNA collection, YOU can be a part of this numismatic dream.

Your donations are tax deductible.

Any numismatic item is acceptable.

You will receive a receipt for tax purposes to the full market value of the pieces you donate. You supply the amount and I will write the receipt.

Please send donations to:

BRYAN BURKE

2364 N. "G" Street

San Bernardino, Calif. 92405



To the right, Mrs. Joy Parrish showing a part of her collection of more than 200 Sambo wooden nickels. Other persons (left to right):— C. A. "Slim" Dunbar (CSNA-714), Miss Rita Sellman, a junior member of the Southern Hub Coin Club, and Bill Peters, owner-manager of the Sambo Restaurant, Torrance.

Along the Sambo Trail

By JOY PARRISH, CSNA 17-1

From an exciting and colorful picture story sketched by Mrs. Elizabeth Helen Bannerman in 1898, while residing in India, the beloved story of "Little Black Sambo" was authored. The British author, a lonely mother, wanted to send her two young daughters, who were in Scotland attending school, a letter. Since she didn't want them to know just how very much she missed them, she decided to use the familiar objects around her to sketch a story-letter. Since India is so famous for its beautiful tigers, she elected one for her main subject, then added a little black boy she named Sambo to bring the story down to her own young children's age level. From there she designed the tiger, taking all of Sambo's brightly colored clothes. As children's stories should always have a happy ending, at the end of her sketches she portrayed Little Black Sambo retaining all of his lovely clothes, plus 169 tiger

butter pancakes. This picture story not only captured the hearts of her own daughters, but charmed the hearts of their friends and their teachers, who insisted Mrs. Bannerman add words to enhance the pictures. Thus in 1899 this famous legend was born and published. It is still a favorite of all children the world over.

Fairy tales and make-believe stories are not confined to the hearts of children, they also have a place in the hearts of adults as well. Such is the case of Little Sambo and his famous tiger, now so familiar in more than one hundred restaurants in many cities and states.

The present day Sambo story is in a fun way a parody of the 1899 fairy tale. The make-believe legend says that Sambo and his friendly tiger were sitting on the sandy beach of the Pacific Ocean in the beautiful City of Santa Barbara in Southern

California, and having worked hard all morning at building sand castles they were hungry, and could think of nothing better than a stack of delightful pancakes floating in sweet syrup and golden tiger butter. There was no place for a small boy to enjoy his favorite food, so he just simply reached back in his ole Indian magic powers and presto! SAMBO'S PANCAKE RESTAURANTS!

In 1957 the old favorite story became the theme of a new restaurant business in California and the magic of the story is still spreading. Sambo and the tigers are gaining in popularity, and new restaurants are being opened from coast to coast. The Sambo trademark also has a more realistic beginning. The two men who conceived the family style restaurant idea wanted an appealing name, so they drew on their own names to produce the cheerful title. The chain's official name is a combined portion of the founders' names—Sam Battistone, where the "Sam" part came from, and F. N. Bohnett, where the "Bo" came from. These two men had a simple philosophy when they ventured into the restaurant business at their first location in Santa Barbara. It was their motto to give quality food at family prices, with good service. This philosophy is still the basis of their business. By 1960 there were six Sambo's. Number one hundred opened in Goleta, Calif., Oct. 13, 1969, and since that date there have been many more opened in many parts of the United States. Based on good business operations none of these restaurants have failed.

The guidelines by which these restaurants operate is directed from an ultra modern, three story complex in Santa Barbara, that also serves as a training school for managers of Sambos. Battistone states a major portion of the success of Sambo's is due to its unique owner-manager-partner program. This unusual concept affords each manager the opportunity to own at least twenty percent of his own restaurant, and provides opportunity for managers also to invest in other restaurants. This arrangement creates interest and personal involvement. Sambo and his tiger are constantly on the prowl for new lairs, and new ways to create friendship and entice new customers.

Along the Sambo Trail a bit of advertisement was chosen to be used by Wayne Kees, one of the managers, in the form of a wooden nickel. This idea was conceived by Kees in his North Palm Springs location in 1961, and these unusual advertising pieces were circulated in the Palm Springs area to introduce his eating establishment. Residents and visitors alike were treated to a wooden nickel carrying an invitation to have a cup of coffee at Sambo's! Many were given as favors during the 1961 Western Days celebration and parade. These wooden nickels were good for a free cup of coffee, and served as an interesting souvenir of the Western Days fun and festivities.

In the field of numismatics these original pieces are highly desirable. The observe of these now rare pieces shows Little Sambo in the center, with the motto "Pleasing You Pleases Us" encircling the top half of the coin, and the word SAMBO in large block letters across the bottom. Reverse of the disc states it is good for one cup of coffee at Sambo's Palm Springs. It is printed in bright red on a plain background. There are very few of these early issues known, and they are in wooden money collections. None is available either from Kees, who is now an executive vice president and general manager of Sambo's, or from the Palm Springs restaurant. With so many collectors of wooden money specializing in the Sambo Restaurant issues this early coin is considered a very rare piece, and certainly could qualify as a key coin in a Sambo collection.

From the original idea of advertising a "Cup of Coffee" with a wooden nickel, the use of them has spread, and all the restaurants use them to promote good will. Many of the Sambo restaurants are located near a large hotel or motel, and Sambo managers leave complimentary wooden nickels for travelers to use, thus creating good will and inviting new customers. The wooden nickels so widely used now have a different design, even though they still carry the basic theme. They have retained the inviting motto encircled on the upper portion of the observe with Little Sambo in the center, only on the current issues he is accompanied by his trusty tiger friend and is holding a plate of pancakes.

Each restaurant issues its own wooden nickels, and each is so identified. There are 8,000 ordered for each restaurant, with a back up order of 6,000. The reverse states the wooden disc is good for a cup of coffee at Sambo's anytime and anywhere.

There are many varieties of these fun chips to collect. One of the major varieties is the one with pancakes on the reverse rather than restaurants. Most of the early 1961, 1962 and 1963 are inscribed with the word pancakes, but generally the current issues all are inscribed with the word restaurants, since the eating places are now more on a family meal plan rather than specializing in pancakes and tiger butter.

Some of the issues are printed in a very dark maroon ink, and on many of the issues the different types and sizes of the letters make major types or varieties. Some of the issues even have the letters located and spaced differently. There are more than 200 known types and varieties and really do make an interesting collection, and are extremely enjoyable to collect. They are especially appealing to young collectors since they do not cost anything at the restaurants, and serve as a souvenir of eating at such an exciting place.

The genial managers of the Sambo Restaurants are more than willing to share these treasures with their young guests, and often are seen handing out souvenir balloons, pin-backs that say "I Am A Sambo Tiger", and the colorful pin-backs that say "Vote for Sambo". All ages enjoy the little souvenirs, and many organizations that hold meetings in the colorful and spacious dining rooms request these little tokens for those in attendance. Near the cash register in the restaurants small miniatures of the menu may be found, so as one travels the restaurants may readily be located. It makes a journey most enjoyable to follow the SAMBO TRAIL and try to complete a set of Sambo wooden nickels. Along the trail as you visit and talk with the managers, it is not uncommon to find them very interested in the collections, and if they are not collectors of the issues themselves, they usually have regular customers who are interested in acquiring new and different issues. Art Nelson, manager of the Visalia restaurant, is a collector,

and is anxious to trade with other collectors.

A collection of this type falls in the field of numismatics in the category of exonomia. At the regular meetings of the California Wooden Money Association there is much trading of these pieces, and occasionally some of these Sambo pieces appear in the auction and create very spirited bidding. Collectors are anxious to acquire one from every location, and most of the managers will mail one from their restaurant if they are requested to. Since the Sambo restaurants are so widespread now, it is a rewarding experience to plan trips along the SAMBO TRAIL and meet the managers, and often meet other Sambo chip collectors.

An extremely desirable Sambo souvenir is the heavy 2¼ inch bronze medallion hung on a gold plated chain. These medals or tokens also serve to advertise Sambo's Restaurants, and are patterned after the wooden nickels, with a lack of any inscription on the obverse, only the likeness of Sambo and his tiger with the familiar plate of pancakes; and the wording on the reverse is changed to read "The Fun Place For Family Food". This medal was issued in 1967, and carries the word Restaurants rather than Pancakes, since most of the wooden nickels now carry the restaurant identification. Along with this medallion the restaurants also have issued cups which are fast becoming collectors items. There are especially designed match books. The SAMBO TRAIL keeps getting to be more interesting and more fun with every passing week.

Collecting wooden nickels is becoming more popular every day. New and old collectors alike are waiting for a new and different Sambo chip to fall in their collection from anywhere and at anytime!

* * *

(Author's Note: I gratefully acknowledge the help from the various Sambo managers, and from Mrs. Joan Duncan, executive secretary at Sambo headquarters in Santa Barbara.)

—————o—————

The so-called "Tin Money" of the ancient Britons is presumed to be the earliest native British coinage.

Nickel Coin Facts

By KENN HENDERSON, International Nickel Co. of Canada

In 1968, 147 countries, territories, confederations and states were producing and circulating approximately 900 denominations of coins. (Iron Curtain countries are excluded.)

Of the approximately 900 denominations of coins being produced and circulated by 147 countries in 1968, 415 were either made of nickel or nickel alloys.

In 1968, 22 countries were producing or circulating 45 denominations of pure nickel coins.

There were 94 countries producing or circulating 271 denominations of 75/25 copper nickel coins in 1968.

Ten countries were producing or circulating both pure nickel and copper nickel coins simultaneously in 1968.

One hundred denominations of minor coins such as nickel brass, nickel aluminum bronze, cupro-nickel clad copper, nickel-clad steel, nickel silver and silver containing from 1 to 23% nickel were circulating in 54 countries in 1968.

Seventeen denominations of nickel and nickel alloy coins introduced by eight countries in 1968, replaced coins previously struck in silver.

Twenty-eight countries introduced 57 denominations of nickel and nickel alloy coins for the first time in 1968. Eleven countries with 20 denominations in pure nickel—15 countries with 29 denominations of 75/25 copper nickel, 1 country with 1 denomination of nickel silver, 2 countries with 2 denominations of nickel-clad steel, 1 country with 3 denominations of nickel-clad steel, 1 country with 3 denominations of nickel-aluminum bronze, and 1 country with 2 denominations of nickel-brass. Two countries introduced coins in both pure nickel and nickel alloys.

Present indications are that 25 countries propose adopting or expanding their use of nickel and nickel alloys for coinage in 1969 or 1970, involving 41 denominations.

Fourteen of these coins will replace ones of like denominations previously struck in silver.

(Reprint from the September 1969 issue of *The Journal*, official publication of the Canadian Numismatic Association.)

— O —

If You Want To Find It --

Look in Calcoin News

While reading the autobiography of Mark Twain, a few months ago, I noticed a mention was made that Bret Harte at one time was secretary to the superintendent of the San Francisco Mint. This made me curious, as I could not remember previously having read such an item.

While looking through back copies of *Calcoin News* for another matter, I came across Roy Hill's article "San Francisco Mint History", and sure enough he had mentioned this matter:

"One of California's literary greats, Bret Harte, became a mint employee during Civil War days. He once before had lived in San Francisco, next door to the mint, in a hotel owned by a relative.

"Francis Bret Harte had been befriended by Thomas Starr King, influential Unitarian minister in San Francisco. Rev. King introduced Harte to one of his parishioners, Robert B. Swain, who later was appointed superintendent at the mint. Swain took a liking to Harte, and on May 2, 1863, appointed him a clerk at the mint. Not long after, he was elevated to secretary . . .

"With the arrival of a new mint superintendent (Swain had died), Gen. O. H. LaGrange in May 1869, Harte didn't feel quite at home. In August of that year he resigned."

—LES LODGE

Responsibility of the Judge In Relationship to Numismatic Exhibits

By FRANK LAPA, Beverly Hills, CSNA-1919

There have been numerous articles, conversations and perhaps argumentative viewpoints on the particular way a scoring sheet should be rated . . . so many points for this, so many for that. However, has anyone ever discussed or analyzed the possibility of the judge not exercising complete honesty. The word HONESTY is termed as being honest with himself to give the exhibitor a fair score without partiality. He may have shown favoritism in an exhibit if he had an inkling of whom the exhibitor is; exhaustion from the day before may rush him through the exhibiting room with an unfair scoring sheet; he may not have all the knowledge everyone thinks he has and therefore received his "slider course" as a judge and at the expense of a losing exhibitor.

TO JUDGE:

1. To be conscientious of complete fairness.
2. Not to exercise prejudice, partiality or favoritism.
3. Read all the information an exhibitor displays.
4. The judging is your responsibility; avoid comparing notes or unnecessary conversation with other judges during the scoring period.
5. In the event you recognize an exhibitor belonging to a person with whom you are acquainted, disqualify yourself from that particular exhibit . . . the exhibit chairman will ask another individual to judge it in your place.
6. If the exhibitor is weak in several areas of display, etc., it would be helpful to note suggestions on that score sheet.
7. Are you, as the judge, expected to know everything? Yes! To be familiar with all the many facets of numismatics is certainly a "must". If there is an area with which you are totally unfamiliar, ask the exhibit chairman to have another judge (as in No. 5).
8. If you are in a hurry to get it over with, you have no business being a judge.

Who are judges? Many clubs will seek an individual who is popular, such as a dealer, publisher, author or well-known collector. The club's intentions are commendable but they never consider the weight of responsibilities the judge carries during the scoring period. As many who are invited to judge an exhibit wish not to be known during their task, the clubs should use more discretion by closing the exhibit area—there are just too many viewers walking around which is no doubt a distraction to the judges who are trying to exercise the right to their opinion on a score sheet.

—————o—————

BRITISH CARRIBEAN HALF CENT

We have the following from Lester D. Snell, of Sonoma, Calif., prominent dealer in foreign coins:—

"On page 2 of our regular summer mailing list we offered a British Caribbean Territories half cent, 1958, Unc. We are withdrawing this coin from our list.

"This piece is currently listed in the Commonwealth Guidebook (Remick, et al), with the comment "20 to 50 exist". Recent indications from dealer reports are that a small hoard has apparently just been released, and increasing numbers of them are appearing on the market.

"Collectors would be well advised to avoid this coin until offering prices stabilize at somewhere near its true value. This is likely to be a fraction of what the coin was selling for a couple of months ago."

(Editor's Note:—We wish to thank Snell for the above information, which is of importance to all collectors of British Commonwealth coins.)

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The "liard" is a French coin, originally a piece of base silver, first struck in the 15th century.

—————o—————

Musket balls passed for a farthing apiece in Massachusetts colony in the early 17th century.

THE IMPERIAL BRITISH EAST AFRICA THE COINAGE OF MOMBASA

By BILLY J. LAMB

(Reprinted from the October 1968 issue of **THE CENTINEL**, Official Publication of the **CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY**.)

By various agreements concluded among the European powers between 1885 and 1891 precise limits and boundaries were set for colonies and mandates throughout most of Africa. England in May, 1887 leased the port city of Mombasa and a strip of coastline thirty miles wide between Vanga and Kismayu from the Sultan of Zanzibar. In April, 1888 the Imperial British East Africa Co. was incorporated and granted a Royal charter. This company was to act as a trading and development agency, and as administration for the East African Territory.

The IBEA Co. was the least distinguished of the African chartered companies. It was poorly conceived, badly managed, and grossly undercapitalized, only 250,000 pounds was subscribed. The company was destined from the start to a short existence. The central administration office was located at Mombasa, and most of its work was connected either with customs or with preparing caravans for the interior. The slave traders and Arab merchants were against the company from the first, as they lost their monopoly of commerce and influence.

Under the terms of their concession from the Sultan of Zanzibar, the company had to pay back in rental almost all of its revenue from customs. Poor management was responsible for a great deal of inefficiency and sheer waste. The disorganization of the Mombasa office was commented upon by every traveler who visited the town.

The early administrators were also victims of a remote situation created by the complexities of international politics and British finance. The chartered company, better than nothing was never more than the poorest substitute for a colonial government. The company was given wide power to govern under concessions or treaties obtained from local rulers.

By 1890 the chief goal of the company was how to reach and establish an administration in Buganda, this the area in the interior surrounding Lake Victoria. It was the most populous region at this time. Stations were built for a route to the interior but were simply convenient places for lake-bound caravans to rest and restock with provisions. Several stations on the coast did little more than supervise the collections of customs.

The greatest problem of the company was an economical means of transportation. It took three months for the journey from Mombasa to the Victoria Lake area. Human portage cost in the region of 250 pounds a ton, and at this figure only ivory could be a profitable source of commerce from the interior. The company made several unsuccessful attempts to improve its method of transportation and to find a substitute for its Zanzibari porters. Pack animals — donkeys and camels — and carts pulled by cape oxen were imported and tried out along the Mombasa route, but the animals died and the roads were washed away by the seasonal rains.

Inter-tribal warfare made things most difficult at times for the company to carry out its business. Some of the administrators at the route stations by refusing to pay for things, by raiding, looting and shooting natives turned the whole country against the white man. In June, 1894 the Uganda Protectorate was formally declared. This was the old region of Buganda. The eastern part of the country was thought to be worthless except as a route to Uganda. In July, 1895 the company's charter was revoked and the Foreign Affairs Office of Great Britain established the East African Protectorate.

In 1888 coins were minted at the Heaton Mint, a private mint in England at that time. The first coins issued were a bronze coin 1 pice ($\frac{1}{4}$ anna) and a silver coin 1 rupee. In

1890 other silver coins were minted, these were 2 annas ($\frac{1}{8}$ rupee), $\frac{1}{4}$ rupee and a $\frac{1}{2}$ rupee.

All coins bear the H mintmark of the Heaton mint, but also on some of the bronze 1 pice coins of 1888 there is a CM mintmark. This is the only coin made at the Heaton mint that does not carry the H mintmark. There are also varieties with small and large lettering, and proofs of the coinage are known to exist. No mint-age figures for the coinage of Mombasa have been found. The East Africa Protectorate continued to use the rupee system of legal tender until 1921 when the pound sterling system was established.

All books point to the 1 pice coin with the CM mintmark as the scarcest one, but through my own research the H mintmark seems the rarer. The ratio of CM to H is running about 25 to 1 on the coins I have personally examined.

OBITUARY—

HOWARD F. BOWKER

Lt. Cmdr. Howard F. Bowker, (USN-Retired), joined CSNA in 1959, with membership number 1000; and died July 8, 1970, at the age of 81.

Bowker was the West Coast's outstanding authority on coins of the Orient, particularly those of China. About fifteen years ago he spent several months in Washington, D.C., cataloging the oriental coins in the numismatic division of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Commander appeared on several CSNA convention forums, as well as having been the author of seven articles which appeared in Calcoin News.

He will long be remembered by his many friends in the numismatic world.

—LGL

Gripes of A Numismatist

By A. BEN COON, Colton, CSNA 839

Nearly everyone has a gripe about his job, his government, his finances, etc. But rarely does one gripe about his hobby. However, following are some of the most common gripes about the coin collecting hobby:

GRYPE NO. 1

Coin groups that cannot afford courtesy to a novice. Some clubs are so smug in their prominence that a novice with a "good" 1916-D Mercury dime doesn't even warrant a word of praise or encouragement. If a club can't give recognition and a word of encouragement to people assembling a neat collection of coins, even though not complete, a great damage can be done to the future of numismatics.

GRYPE NO. 2

Clubs and club members that cannot and do not support and assist the youth. The youth of today will be the future purchaser of our present collections. It is the youth who will perpetuate the hobby and make it greater than it is today. Certainly, coins are high priced but a youthful collector has birthdays and other days on which

they can receive gifts from uncles, aunts, etc., that he cannot afford to buy and this maintains his enthusiasm about the hobby. But there are times when a little encouragement of praise from an older collector means more than the gift of an expensive coin.

GRYPE NO. 3

The collector who has everything, as a collection, but little or no compassion. Years ago collections were studied in libraries after dinner by a very small group. Today coin clubs are huge and in pace with the space age as far as time is concerned. A collector finds a coin and brings it to a club to learn about it and identify it. But the individual who gripes collectors the worst is the fellow who looks at the coin and says: "Yeah, I have a roll of them uncirculated". Or a comment, "Very common, must have three or four of them in my junk box". Chances are five to one the individual doesn't even recognize the coin. Remember all collectors like a word of praise and compliments cost so little. Praise the coin, help grade it, be sincere. Get to know your fellow

collectors regardless if they are "pros" or "novices". You will make a lot of friends and enjoy the hobby more.

GRIPE NO. 4

Unwarranted number of forgeries, replicas and fakes that are being made in large quantities. With the advance techniques and scientific know-how of today they are so perfect that it is next to impossible for the average, and sometimes the advanced, collector to detect them. Think to the future, 50 years hence, and try to forecast the chaos that is being created today in the hobby.

GRIPE NO. 5

This gripe could be closely allied to No. 4, or even a part of No. 4, but it warrants a gripe of its own. The dealer or collector who sells counterfeits, altered dates, fakes, and replicas. These people only do so to make a fast dollar; they have no interest in the hobby other than to make a dollar out of it. The damage to the future of numismatics cannot be seen by us today, but the collector of tomorrow will be severely damaged. The collector of today should not be a part of this damage. Boycott those who do it. It may not always be illegal or punishable by law — but it is very immoral.

GRIPE NO. 6

Bartering and dealing during a program of the evening. We all recognize that a club should be a place to trade, buy or sell, but not during the program. Some programs are dull and meaningless to some people, but others wish to enjoy them. Some of our members are downright rude to the guest speaker, and even to the president or other officers of the club. They will completely ignore the program, will trade and barter with each other thus creating a disturbance, a distraction, and are definitely insulted when their rudeness is mentioned. Remember they are up there because they love the hobby and their fellow collector. Has anyone ever been a paid president of a club?

GRIPE NO. 7

Ridicule of a person who asks a sincere question during the program. Remember, not everyone is gifted with great knowledge and the ability of expression. So use some old fashioned courtesy.

GRIPE NO. 8

The last of the gripes. The would-be author or writer who spends time in writing dribble that no one cares about.

(Reprint from the August, 1968 issue of the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB BULLETIN.)

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HOARD OF ELECTRUM STATERS OF CYZICUS FOUND IN ODESSA FIELD (ORLOVKA) IN U.S.S.R.

One morning last September (1967) a group of collective farmers in the village of Orlovka in the Odessa region were clearing the ground in order to build a new barn, when they dug up an old bronze jug.

It had an ornate handle and was very heavy. It might contain gold or silver, the farmers thought, so they carefully spread out a newspaper and emptied the contents into it. They were very disappointed when a large number of reddish-brown metal discs, bearing representations of human beings and animals, spilled out.

The farmers were not interested and gave the discs to children to play with. No one even counted them. The jug was put aside in a pile of junk; the farmers got on with their work,

and most of them forgot all about their find.

A few weeks later, however, one of them, who had recognized the discs as coins and thought they might be of historical interest, took 14 of them along to the local militia post. The result was an appeal by the Odessa Museum of Archaeology to the farmers, who brought in the jug and another 59 coins. The museum authorities identified the find as of exceptional interest. The jug, of course, was an oenochoe, a Greek wine jug. The coins were cyzicenes, minted in the Greek city of Cyzicus in the 6th-4th centuries B.C. They are now in the Odessa Museum of Archaeology.

This is the only hoard of cyzicenes in the Soviet Union — two previous

finds before the Revolution had been looted, as so much was over the centuries. Over the past fifty years another looted trove and also five or six individual coins of this type have been found in the world. The find is regarded of such value that "Pravda" in Moscow published an article on it by Dr. D. B. Shelov, deputy director of the Institute of Archaeology of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

In his article Dr. Shelov says:

"In ancient Greece each city minted its own coins, mostly of silver. Cyzicus in Asia Minor was an exception since it minted coins of electrum, a natural gold-silver alloy mined in the sands of the River Pactolus.

"Cyzicenes have very interesting figures on them. The city's coat-of-arms bore the representation of a tunny fish, and it was naturally found on the coins as well. The coins also bore representations of animals and deities and in a few cases, of people.

"Cyzicus lay on the shores of the Sea of Marmara, on the territory of what is now Turkey. Cyzicenes, however, were used as an international currency in Mediterranean countries and especially in the Black Sea area.

"The curious fact is that cyzicenes continued in international circulation for several centuries. We know of very few cases of such stable currency in either ancient or modern history. The nominal value of the cyzicene was rather high, and it was used mostly in large commercial transactions. It is not surprising that big hoards are seldom found since, in those days, this would have represented a great fortune.

"The Orlovka hoard is important in that it provides a notion of the accumulation of a large fortune in one pair of hands. It may be that the former owner of the hoard exported the cattle and especially the grain that ancient Greece always stood in need of from this area of the north-west coast of the Black Sea."

—"SOVIET NEWS": Jan. 30, 1968

(Reprinted from the June 1968 issue of "North American Journal of Numismatics," official publication of the Ancient Coin Club of America.)

The eagle was used as a symbol on coins in Egypt as early as the fourth century BC.

THE CHECK LIST

Your editor has just finished reading with much interest the first two issues of "The Check List", official quarterly of the Check Collector's Round Table.

This club, formed in the latter part of 1939, is growing rapidly. Its primary function is to band together the numismatists interested in checks, drafts, bills of exchange, warrants, gold dust receipts, certificates of deposit, and other related items.

Inquiries as to membership, etc., should be directed to: Robert Flaig P.O. Box 27112, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

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Walter Mould struck copper cents for New Jersey in 1787 in Morristown, N.J.

CALCOIN NEWS

Quarterly Magazine of the California State Numismatic Association

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Please send any address change promptly to the secretary.

Vol. 24 Fall, 1970 No. 4

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- Oct. 30-Nov. 1.....47th Semi-Annual Convention
 Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles
 Charles G. Colver, general chairman, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina 91722
 Wm. O. Wisslead, asst. gen. chairman, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana 92707
 Gordon Z. Greene, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 3412 South El Monte 91733
 James R. Briggs, exhibit chairman, 865 W. Marshall Blvd., San Bernardino 92405
- April 16-18, 1971.....48th Semi-Annual Convention
 Del Webb's TowneHouse, Fresno
 R. Paul Endler, general chairman, 862 W. Alamos Ave., Clovis 93612
 Fred Tinkham, asst. gen. chairman, 1117 N. Irwin St., Hanford 93230
 Wm. Y. Lee, bourse chairman, c/o Coast Stamp & Coin Co.,
 Tulare and "U" Sts., Fresno 93721
 James A. Creagmile, exhibit chairman, 237 N. Yosemite Ave., Fresno 93701
- Fall 1971.....49th Semi-Annual Convention
 On the fabulous "Queen Mary", Long Beach
 Richard J. Trowbridge, general chairman, P.O. Box 14542, Long Beach 90814
 Edward L. McClung, asst. gen. chairman, P.O. Box 2507, North Hollywood 91602
 Gordon Z. Greene, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 3412, South El Monte 91733
 Arthur T. McCann, exhibit chairman, P.O. Box 20391, Long Beach 90801
 Irwin F. Brotman, publicity chairman, P.O. Box 91448, Los Angeles 90009
- Spring 1972.....50th Semi-Annual Convention
 San Francisco
- Fall 1972.....51st Semi-Annual Convention
 Santa Monica

OTHERS

- Sep. 17-20.....Annual Convention, Northern California Numismatic Assoc.
 Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
 Denis Hooker, bourse chairman, 65 Post St., San Jose 95113
- Sep. 20.....First Annual Coin Show, Calico Coin Club
 Dana Park Recreation Bldg., Barstow
 Albert Gustafson, chairman, c/o Barstow Park and Recreation District,
 850 Barstow Rd., Barstow 92311
- Sep. 20.....Tenth Annual Coin-A-Rama, Ventura County Coin Club
 Broadway Department Store, Buenaventura Shopping Center, Ventura
 Bob Stuart, chairman, 185-H S. Mills Rd., Ventura
- Sep. 26-27.....Twelfth Annual Coin-A-Rama, West Valley Coin Club
 Carpenters Hall, 7500 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
 Norman Johnson, bourse chairman, 16032 Gault St., Van Nuys 91406
- Oct. 4.....Eighth Annual Coin Fair, Diablo Numismatic Society
 Jerry's corner Contra Costa and Taylor Blvd., Concord
 Frank Fox, bourse chairman, 532 Lakepark Ave., Oakland 94610
- Oct. 17-18.....13th Annual Coin-A-Rama, San Diego County
 Inter-Club Numismatic Council
 Town and County Hotel, Mission Valley
 Mrs. Dorothy Baber, general chairman, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon 92021
- Oct. 17-18.....Annual Coin-A-Rama, Sacramento Valley Coin Club
 Bishop Monague High School Cafeteria, 21st and Broadway, Sacramento
 Vincent Beretta, club president, 2931 Trentwood Way, Sacramento 95822
- Nov. 14-15.....Fifth Annual Coin Show, Downey Numismatists
 Downey Woman's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey
 Walter Snyder, general chairman, Box 165, Downey 90241
- Nov. 14-15.....Sixth Annual Coin Show, Delta Coin Club
 Stockton's Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St., Stockton
 Norman F. Pruitt, general chairman, 3052 W. Mendocino Ave., Stockton 95204
- Jan. 10, 1971.....Eighth Annual Coin Show, San Bernardino County Coin Club
 Holiday Inn, 666 Fairway Dr., San Bernardino-Colton
 Nona Moore, general chairman, P.O. Box 245, Fontana 92335